

THE COWL

Ring
Dance
Friday

VOL. XXVI, No. 9—SIXTEEN PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 11, 1963

10 CENTS A COPY

Conservative Club Sponsors Lecture By Brown Professor

Sponsored by the Providence College Conservative Society, Dr. Forest McDonald, Professor of History at Brown University, spoke last night in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall on the topic: The Economics of a Political Campaign.

Dr. McDonald graduated from the University of Texas in 1949 and received his Doctorate from that institution in 1955. He has recently authored a book entitled, *We The People*, which traces the economic origins of the U. S. Constitution. Currently he is chairman of the Rhode Island Draft Goldwater Committee.

"American politics," stated Dr. McDonald, "is horribly corrupt but reasonably pure. Even, however on the purest of levels it costs a great deal of money." McDonald went on to say that most politicians don't know the economics of campaigning and must hire special "public relations" men to do their planning. An example of a "most expensive and most pathetic" campaign device is television. Illustrating this, noted McDonald, is the fact that two months of Truman's successful "whistle stop" campaign of 1948 cost less than one-half hour on national television in the campaign of 1960.

The source for political funds was also discussed by Dr. McDonald, and he concluded that "the actual operating expenses of a well organized party are provided for by graft," which he defined as "the mark-up on public construction over and above what the private individual would pay." Since in no Federal or State constitution are funds provided for the operation of political machines, McDonald concluded that this graft was vital to our political system.

In a question and answer period which followed, McDonald commented on the 1964 Presidential race and concluded that while the race remains wide open, Goldwater is clearly ahead.

Canned Goods For Red Cross Sought by SC

The Providence College Student Congress, in collaboration with the Providence chapter of the Red Cross, will sponsor a canned goods collection for the needy families in the Rhode Island area.

Canned goods are to be deposited at the Student Congress office. Collection will take place until December 18.



President's Christmas Message

Through the pall of sorrow that has cast a shadow of mourning across our nation and throughout the world as a consequence of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Star of Bethlehem again shines forth to illumine our darkness with its penetrating light of truth and with its all-embracing warmth of love. Angelic choirs sing forth through the clear, cold night the message of the first Christmas: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace among men of good will."

Today, as satellites soar over us and singular capsules move toward the moon and bizarre ships lurk under our seas, we may well pause for a moment to bless the blessed peace of Christmas and to renew our hopes, warm our hearts, elevate our minds and sanctify our souls, "for today, in the town of David a Saviour has been born to you Who is Christ the Lord."

The song the angels sang has

sounded with ever-increasing crescendo down the centuries from the first Christmas. Today, for the first time, peace on earth may come true. The very crisis in which the world finds itself is our greatest hope. Peace on earth is no longer an ideal but a necessity for the very survival of the world in the face of total nuclear destruction. The peace of Christmastide is based, not upon sentimentality, but upon those great principles of reverence for and love of God and our neighbor; of order and reason; of freedom and justice and political and social equality for all men, upon which our nation was founded and which have ever made our nation strong.

To all of our students, their families, relatives and friends, it is my sincere wish that Almighty God will grant you His choicest blessings during the Christmas Season and throughout the new year.

Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College

Dr. Delasanta Interprets Huxley; Sees an Evolution of Philosophy

By PETE MCGUIRE

"There are two commonly held misconceptions about Huxley, first, that he is a neo-pagan, and second, that he is an oriental mystic. On the contrary he has evolved, without the help of revelation, to many the orthodox truths of "Western culture," said Dr. Rodney Delasanta, assistant professor of English at Providence College.

Speaking at last Thursday's DES Luncheon on "Aldous Huxley," Dr. Delasanta stated that Huxley had long despaired of evolving a cosmology and ethic. He had tried to believe in science, romantic love, and the individual, but his early novels attested to the impossibility of this.

All the earlier ages had an ideal; the middle ages, the ascetic saint, the renaissance, the well-rounded man. The modern world had destroyed these

ideals but had not formed out of its own. Having no ideal, Huxley's characters engaged in escapism. But the author's own flight from escapism can be shown by the evolution of his main characters.

In *Point Counter Point* written in 1928, Mark Rampion is an energetic but satanic character. In *Eyeless in Gaza* (1936) Anthony Beavis represents modern man who pursues false gods and is dissatisfied. Also in this novel Huxley introduces his first unequivocally good character, Dr. Miller. Here Huxley gives up the determinism that marked Rampion and substitutes free will. He realizes the meaningfulness of existence. The following year he wrote *Ends and Means* to support this point.

In 1939 with *After Many a Summer Dies the Swan* he

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Chaplain Appointed By New Provincial

The Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., Chaplain of Providence College, has been appointed director of the office of public relations and public information at St. Vincent Ferrer Priory, the Dominican provincial headquarters in New York City.

This post was created by the Very Rev. Robert L. Every, O.P., new Provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph. The appointment was made by Father Every.

As an adjunct to this post, Father McBrien has also been appointed director of the Leonine Commission, a commission set up by Pope Leo XIII for the complete critical study of omnia opera of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Father McBrien, who is leaving Providence College in his ninth year as Chaplain, was born in Attleboro, Massachusetts. An alumnus of Providence College, class of 1941, he was ordained a Dominican priest at Washington, D. C., in 1948.

After receiving his S.T.L. and S.T.L. at the College of the Immaculate Conception, Father McBrien was appointed to the teaching staff at Providence College as professor of theology in September, 1949. In May of

1955, he was appointed Chaplain to the student body at the College.



Father McBrien

Father McBrien, a well-known lecturer throughout New England, is a member of the Mariological Society of America, the Society of Catholic Teachers of Sacred Doctrine, the Religious Education Association, and the American Theological Society.

Significance of Judicial System Explained by Justice Weisberger

By FARRELL SYLVESTER

"A constitution is but a piece of parchment. It can be of no force until a tribunal translates it into living, breathing reality by giving effect to those rights of the individual to which he is entitled. This is the basis of the judicial system especially as we know it in the United States."

With these words the Honorable Joseph R. Weisberger, Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, summarized his lecture topic of the "Judicial System and its Significance in Our Society." Justice

Weisberger spoke to the members of the St. Thomas More Club at their December 2 meeting in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Before discussing the judicial system's significance, Justice Weisberger provided an outline of the structure and function of the various state and federal courts. On the state level, twelve district courts can try and determine misdemeanors, have jurisdiction over minor cases where the amount does not exceed one thousand dollars, and conduct preliminary

(Continued on Page 3)



Edward Feldstein, president of St. Thomas More Club, serves as moderator during question and answer period with The Honorable Joseph Weisberger, Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

In his Democracy in America, deTocqueville stated that "in order to enjoy the inestimable benefits that the liberty of the press ensures, it is necessary to submit to the inevitable evils that it creates." However inestimable the benefits may be, it is often difficult to determine exactly what these benefits are.

Recent events have displayed to us the irresponsibility and, at times, un-American approach taken by the so-called American press. Specifically, I am referring to the treatment by the press of the Vietnam situation and the events arising from President Kennedy's assassination.

Reporting of the situation in Southeast Asia was far from objective, and the result of slanted news stories emanating from Vietnam was a deluded American public. Emotionalism was exploited, and burning Buddhists (suicides in the truest sense) were made into heroes and martyrs.

However, Buddhists are still burning themselves, and, now that the governmental shoe is on the other foot, Catholics are being persecuted more than ever.

Coming closer to home, what about the treatment of the assassination of our President? The USIA, a government agency, tailored its first reports so as to create the impression in Europe that the murder was "right-wing" inspired. It described Dallas as a center of right-wing activity on its Voice of America broadcasts.

Even more astounding was the treatment of Oswald by much of the press. His Pro-Castro and Marxist leanings were, for the most part and for several days, de-emphasized.

Since the appalling murder, the press has placed the blame on hate and bigotry, rather than on its true cause — international Communism.

One of the greatest problems in today's press is the recognition of responsibility to report news as it happens. Liberty implies responsibility. The sooner the American press comes to the realization that it is failing to fulfill its responsibility, the better will be the condition of American public opinion, and Thomas Jefferson declared that the basis of our government is "the opinion of the people."

FRANK DEVLIN

PR 'Hell Week' Ends As Pledges Attend Annual Cord Dance

The Culmination of fourteen weeks of intensive preparation was reached last week as pledges to Company K-12 of Providence College underwent the test week of "Hell Week." The aspirant members were subjected to a modified type of hazing similar in certain respects to that experienced in college fraternities and at the nation's military academies. The pledges had to wear arm bands for identification during the day and had to double-time between classes, in addition to attending meetings each night of the week, at which time they were tested in military proficiency by NCO's and officers.

The effectiveness of the program was demonstrated Thursday evening as 51 pledges were inducted formally into Company K. As a good-natured token of their appreciation, the members of the pledge class of 1963 preceded to throw the non-commissioned officers and officers who had instructed them into the showers.

The following evening, at the Alpine Country Club in Cranston, Rhode Island, tangible evidence of their membership was made. Speaking at the Cord Dance, Captain Joseph Kendy, Company Commander, congratulated each cadet on his accomplishment as he was presented his cord.

Faculty members who attended the dance included Lt. Col. Lawrence Troiano, Professor of Military Science; Father Duffy, representing Father Vincent C. Dore, who was unable to attend; Major Christos Evangelos, Captain John Grant, and Captain Paul Listro of the ROTC cadre; Mr. Janos Decsy of the history department; and Mr. Zygmunt Friedemann of the political science department.

Arts and Letters Club Features Dr. Kapstein at Initial Meeting

Last Thursday a round of applause ushered in the first speaker to address the newly formed Arts and Letters Society. Professor I. J. Kapstein of Brown University, a novelist and critic, spoke on the significance of Ernest Hemingway's novels.

Outlining the events of Hemingway's life, Professor Kapstein noted that while Hemingway "... was of Mid-western stock and therefore had his roots deep in the country, not one of his novels, except 'To Have and To Have Not,' is concerned in any serious way with the American setting." Professor Kapstein then went on to evaluate Hemingway as "in exile from a home, both geographic and symbolic."

He first emphasized that a novel is "... a vision of life based on an evaluation of experience," and that from this one senses Hemingway's values in human experience. Hemingway then presents us with "... the kind of person, generally speaking, whom in one way or another he prefers and values." This is the "natural man ... the man who stands alone, the primitive man, the man of action, but not the man of mind." Professor Kapstein said that Hemingway does this through

Congress Plans Study Of Marks, Tuition Plan

At the brief Dec. 2 meeting of the Student Congress, 2 major bills concerning the future of Providence College were passed.

The first, introduced by Paul Dionne, in collaboration with Joe Calabria, concerns the defects of the present grading system here at the College. It was brought out that a student with a 79 average in all his subjects receives a quality point average of 2.0, while a student with an 80 average, just one point higher, receives a much higher quality point average of 3.0.

Due to "obvious inadequacy", a suggestion was made to form a committee to contact other Eastern schools to investigate their methods of procedure and to possibly find out more about the 12 point grading system whereby 12 points are given to a high A; 11 points to a lower one, 10 to an A, and so forth down the scale. Through this method of adding a plus or minus to the student's grade, it was felt that a more accurate appraisal could be given of the individual's progress and that many of the scholastic injustices of the past could be resolved.

The second bill, submitted by John Seelinger, stated that because of the rising cost of living makes it increasingly difficult for many parents to budget a college education, the Student Congress should petition the Administration to adopt a tuition budget plan which would enable the parents to accurately budget the cost of a college education for four years.

This plan, entirely optional and not replacing the present system of tuition payment, would guarantee the student that he would not be affected by any tuition increase an-

nounced during his four years at PC. It would be made clear to the student, however, that the plan affects tuition only, that a student not wishing to enroll would pay his tuition as he presently does, and that an individual leaving PC would not be entitled to any refund. At our present tuition rate of \$800 per year, the budget plan would result in the parent spending: freshman year—\$925; sophomore year—\$825; junior year—\$775; and senior year—\$675.

Ralph Stewart Chosen to Play At Military Ball

The Cadet Officers Honor Club announces that plans have been formalized for the thirteenth annual Military Ball.

The Ball will be held on Friday evening, February 7th, at the Alpine Country Club. Music for the event will be provided by Ralph Stewart and his orchestra; dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

During the evening, the emblematic blue cords will be presented to the newly-elected junior members of the Cadet Officers Honor Club. A Queen will be selected, who will be designated honorary Cadet Colonel for 1964 and will preside over the final review in May.

"The Military Ball is open to all students," explained co-chairmen Frank Darigan and Peter Conn. "It is not restricted to ROTC cadets. All members of the student body are invited to attend."

Condolences

The editor and staff of the Cowl wish to extend their most sincere condolences to the Rev. Thomas N. McPaul, O.P., on the death of his father.

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WELCOME TO NEW YORK





New Parking Lot Opens Behind Raymond Hall; Augments Existing Areas

Yesterday morning, Providence College opened its new parking lot for the use of the students. Located at the rear of Raymond Hall, the new lot will provide parking spaces for approximately 200 cars.

The reactions of most of the students concerning the new parking field were shown by the number of students who availed themselves of this expanded lot.



Discussion of Job Opportunities Sponsored by Placement Office

A series of four conferences was held by the Placement Office on December 4 and 5. About 260 students attended these conferences at which the job of the placement office, its relation to the students, the process of recruiting, guidance of those students entering graduate school or the service were discussed in detail. Also discussed were various aspects of getting a job such as the connection between different concentrations and different positions and applying for a position. The main purpose of the placement office is to help a student obtain a position, not hand him a job.

Another series of conferences has been scheduled for some time in January, but no definite date has been set. At the upcoming conferences, the placement director, Mr. Maurice Timlin, will give more details on recruiting and the relation of concentration to jobs. There will also be a question and answer period which will allow the placement office to get to know the students better. The dates of the conferences will be

posted on the placement office bulletin board.

A schedule of dates on which company representatives will visit the college will be released sometime in January.

Christmas Dance To be Sponsored By Met & N.J. Clubs

The Metropolitan Club and the New Jersey Club are co-sponsoring an Annual Christmas Dance to be held in New York City. The dance will take place on December 27 in the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel on 34th Street and Broadway. Dancing will be to the music of Ralph Stewart's band and will run from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Cost of the tickets is five dollars per couple and a door prize will be given.

The dance will be held the night after our first game in the Holiday Tournament and is open to all Providence College students and their friends. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the clubs or at the door.

PC Big Brothers To Choose Gifts At Next Meeting

The PC Youth Guidance Organization will hold a meeting of all members on Wednesday, December 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge. It will be at this meeting that new assignments will be given out to those without little brothers.

The main purpose of the meeting is to discuss the annual Christmas gifts to the boys at the Dr. O'Rourke Children's Center. It has been customary in recent years to give the center a gift which can be of benefit to all the boys. Previous gifts have included a hi-fi record player and a donation to help supply the crafts room.

The Christmas gift is financed primarily through donations of the students themselves. When additional funds are deemed necessary the club donates a small sum. The organization is currently hoping to purchase a larger gift than usual, possibly a portable color television set. In order to accommodate those who wish to donate, members of the executive board will collect at meals in Raymond Hall and in Alumni Hall cafe. Any contribution will be greatly appreciated by the boys at the

Senior Class Designates Zones To Begin Fifty for Fifty Fund

Edward Kacerguis, chairman of the class of 1964's "Fifty for Fifty Fund," today disclosed that the initial zoning of the senior class has been completed. The project, which has as its goal the presenting of fifty thousand dollars to the College on its fiftieth anniversary in 1969, is under the supervision of Kacerguis, who is also senior class agent, and Frank Darigan, senior class president.

Six areas have been designated for which the following chairmen and assistants have been assigned: Connecticut: Robert Flondella, chairman and William Clendenen, assistant; Massachusetts: Albert Tinson, chairman and Paul Lamarine, assistant; New York-New Jer-

sey: David Rabadan, chairman and William Joyce, assistant; Providence: Vincent Mellillo, chairman; Northern Rhode Island: George Parent, chairman; and Southern Rhode Island: Stephen Kane, chairman.

Kacerguis told *The Cowl*: "We have a first class, enthusiastic group of men at the core of this project. They have at their disposal a group of one hundred captains and volunteers from among the class of 1964 to assist them. Our planning has been slow but careful and complete. With the new year, we shall open a bank account, distribute pledge cards, and begin to roll towards our goal of presenting fifty-thousand dollars to our alma mater

Pre-Legal Club ...

(Continued from Page 1)

examinations in felony cases. The district courts have at least one judge and one clerk, and try cases without juries.

The Rhode Island Superior Court is a trial court of general jurisdiction. It can determine district and probate appeals; try and determine felonies, civil cases where the amount exceeds one thousand dollars, and equity cases; and has an advisory and supervisory function over certain state agencies such as the Insurance Commission.

Justice Weisberger described the Rhode Island Supreme Court as being at "the apex of the judicial set-up." This Court takes appeals from most of the lower courts. It determines question of law but does not examine questions of fact as its jurisdiction is limited to errors of law.

In determining the true meaning of the American judicial system, Justice Weisberger analyzed it in its historical context. "The American government is not a typical type of government. There are but a handful of examples of government based upon the will of the people and the equality of the individual before the law." In citing historical precedents, Justice Weisberger emphasized that Rome was never a democracy. "At its best it was only an oligarchy," he said. "We do not find even a flicker of individual liberty coming to the fore until the clarion call of 1776."

"Even today all countries do not remain committed to the democratic ideal. Freedom now

as always is a minority opinion in a minority segment of the world." Justice Weisberger went on to say that although many Americans ascribe their freedom to the Constitution, its source is really in the judicial tribunals which implement the Constitution.

The Superior Court Justice named "the substitution of the rule of law for the rule of force" as the main function of the judicial system. "It is set up so that men can resolve their disputes without resorting to force to get their ends, and so that the individual will be protected from the naked power of government."

Justice Weisberger maintained that the American people's acceptance of the judicial system and its small cost of operation is one of its primary advantages. He added that the legal system "raises a cast canopy of predictable protection under which the arts, science, and technology may flourish. They could not be possible without law today."

In summarizing the protection of the individual by law, Justice Weisberger recalled the English jurist, Lord Coke's, motto: "With our Revolution the power of sovereignty is vested in us. We are the sovereign people, but we as sovereign people are subject to God and to the law. For even us, though not under man, are under God and under law."

Justice Weisberger concluded: "As long as America remains under God and under law, it will continue to flourish; but if it does not, America, as we know it, will cease to exist."



A resort job in Switzerland.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Unlimited travel grants and European jobs such as life-guarding, office, shipboard, resort, etc. (wages to \$400 mo.) are available to all college students through the American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for a complete prospectus, travel grant and job applications, and an air-mail reply.

DES Luncheon ...

(Continued from Page 1)

evolves to theocentricism and accepts the idea of mental and physical asceticism. With *Time Must Have a Stop* (1944) he develops the "genealogy of an offense," the orthodox idea that each sin committed will lead to other sins; in this case, the offense of a boy, Sebastian, in selling a gift painting leads to the death of the novel's hero, Bruno Rontini. In *The Perennial Philosophy* (1944) he notes, but reserves judgment on the account of the fall in genesis, but develops the idea of salvation by "fragment of unfallen consciousness," in orthodox terms, grace.

The mysticism in Huxley, continued Dr. Delasanta, began as a homeocentric altruism, a "love of man for man's sake," and the salvation of the world by systems. The biography *Grey Eminence* then rejects this homeocentricism by showing Father Joseph, adviser to Richelieu, who lived as an ascetic saint but whose policies were the cause of the Thirty Years War, a schizophrenic personality.

He then turns to personal sanctification in *Time Must Have a Stop*: "there is only one corner of the world we can be sure of improving ourselves." For Huxley, mysticism is passive contemplation; asceticism is essential to the mystical existence. The mind must be open, quiet and ready; random activity raises havoc with contemplation. In *These Barren Leaves* he had satirized the pseudo-mystic; the image mystic trying to picture nothing. Huxley revolts against the imaged mysticism of St. Ignatius Loyola, which was in vogue during the 17th and 19th centuries.

Even as a mystic, Huxley equates faith with reason rather than letting faith replace reason. He has a distrust of revealed religion with their dogmas. He still demands empirical proof, thus his life-long interest in psychic research, finding scientific proof for the things of the soul.

In closing, Dr. Delasanta said, "The irony of Huxley is that he spent his life pursuing truths that could have been found in the penny catechism."

Editorially Speaking

At the beginning of this academic year, Providence College had the misfortune of losing two of its priestly faculty to other institutions. Father Morris was transferred to Catholic University in Washington, and Father Haas was assigned to the University of Indiana.

During the past week, we have lost another of our Dominican faculty with the appointment of Father McBrien, chaplain of the College and a member

of the theology department, to the post of director of public relations for the Dominican Province of St. Joseph, a newly created office.

Thus another PC alumnus ascends to a high office in the provincial headquarters. Three weeks ago, a new provincial was elected — Father Every, a PC graduate.

Father McBrien served for eight long and faithful years as chaplain of the College caring for the

Spiritual

needs of the PC student community. His efforts in maintaining the truly Catholic spirit of Providence College have been many, and it is with regret that we note his departure.

In behalf of the students of Providence College, The Cowl would like to thank Father McBrien for having ren-

dered service to us in the area of religious needs and wish him well in his new office.

During this week, another collection is being conducted here on campus. As many students may well be aware, a fund has been established to purchase a

Motorscooter

or light motorcycle for Father James Dolan, a former member of the philosophy department here at PC and presently a missionary in Lima, Peru.

Due to the nature of his work in the mission fields, Father Dolan has need for transportation, and a motorscooter or the like will be invaluable for him.

The Cowl urges all the students here at the College to give what they

can to the fund and thus show their interest in the work of a former PC faculty member.

Despite its action of several weeks ago in regard to withdrawal from the National Student Association, action which the Cowl felt, and still feels, to have not been in the best interest of the College, the Student Congress can, at times, rise to its

Responsibility

and duty.

The SC has in recent weeks taken action in several fields in which action was certainly necessary.

President of the SC, John Seelinger, proposed a bill which provides for a graduated budget plan for payment of tuition. It is often difficult for students and their parents to meet the tuition payments each year, and this plan would enable them to get the larger part of the burden of college expenses behind them by the junior year.

Another commendable bill was presented by Paul Dionne, a junior representative. This urged an investigation into the possibilities of adopting a more equitable grading system here at the College.

At the present time, it is undeniable that the current system of quality points is inequitable in that there is no distinction between a high letter grade and a low letter grade.

It is hoped that the SC will follow this matter up with action, and we would encourage them in their efforts.

Failure,

although this remains to be seen.

Last Saturday evening, some 3400 spectators at the PC-St. Francis game were treated to one of the poorest and worst organized of cheerleading displays seen at PC. Whether this squad is the permanent one is doubtful, but the fact remains that PC played its first

home basketball game without any organized support.

The Cowl would suggest that the Student Congress reconsider its limiting of the cheerleader squad to three men. Two were instituted last Saturday, and we doubt that one more cheerleader will sufficiently augment the squad no matter how well they are organized.



On
The
Aisle

By JIM BECKER

The Pelouin Choral University Choral of Boston College, Salve Regina Glee Club, Providence College Glee Club, Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, and members of the Rhode Island Youth Orchestra successfully combined forces last Wednesday evening to render an excellent performance of the Berlioz Requiem Mass, held at the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul in Providence, this performance marked the Rhode Island premiere of the work.

Hector Berlioz, recognized as the first Romantic in music, first heard his requiem Mass sung in 1823 in Paris. It was an outright failure. The work was staged again in 1825 and, whether better performed or simply more acceptable to the fickle contemporary taste, it was hailed as a success.

The work is an innovation compared to traditional requiems. It is full of the calculated dramatics, exaggerated dynamics, and pictorial significance that are hallmarks of the composer. Berlioz emphasizes the moods found in the parts of the Requiem Mass with music that physically reflects these moods.

This result is a programmatic objectivity and sensuality that has seldom been equaled in music of this type.

The Mass contains all the characteristics for which Berlioz is remembered. His melodic material is only second rate. His real skill lies in his imaginative creations of new performance techniques. The use of eccentric rhythms, strange tonal color, unorthodox orchestration, and gargantuan proportions mark him as an important innovator.

The core of this performance was the nationally ac-

claimed Pelouin Choral and University Choral of Boston College. They sang the bulk of the work with reinforcing on loud passages by the Salve Regina and Providence Glee Clubs.

Balance, on the whole, was good, and the augmented orchestra was solid in supporting the singers. The acoustics in the Cathedral were far from ideal, and it is a reflection on Mr. Pelouin's conducting abilities that the 500 performers were co-ordinated so well. Tenor soloist Donald Sullivan, assisted by the Pelouin Choral, offered an angelic "Sanctus."

All who took part will agree that working under such an artist as Mr. Pelouin is a rewarding experience and a privilege. The Glee Club should be proud of the honor of having worked with Mr. Pelouin, and it should endeavor to continue to display its enthusiasm and ability during the remainder of its concert-year.

Recommended Recreation

Dec. 12, Thurs.—Christmas Concert by Brown University and Pembroke Glee Clubs at Alumnae Hall, Pembroke. Free.

Dec. 20-21—Actor's Inc. will present "Come Blow Your Horn" at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.

Dec. 26-28—American Festival Ballet at the RISD Auditorium. "Nutcracker Suite" will be performed.

Jan. 6-15—Ice Capades will be presented at the Rhode Island Arena.

Jan. 9—URI Arts Council Art Series will present Isaac Stern, noted violinist, at Edwards Hall on the URI campus in North Kingston.



MEMBER

THE COWL
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Providence, R. I.



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Morality Poll

By JAMES O'NEILL

A Harvard sociologist, Piterim Sorokin, has stated, "life in the United States will soon resemble that of the dissolute 'Roman Empire.'" Everywhere we look today we are told that our moral code is changing. J. Robert Moskin, senior editor of "Look Magazine," tells us in his article, "Morality U. S. A.," of Sept. 24, 1963, that we are in the "midst of a moral crisis." Morton M. Hunt, in the Sept. 22 issue of "This Week Magazine," says "we are living through a difficult period of shifting sex standards."

Today, the pressures of society are continuously endeavoring to corrupt man. Things not whispered a generation ago are blared over television dramas and smeared across the daily pages of press headlines. Furthermore, we are told we live in an "unstable world," and that we must "take what we can while the taking is good." These all too popular opinions seem to indicate a degeneration of moral standards in this country.

It has been further stated that the college student is the greatest contributor to this trend, and is becoming more and more immoral as time progresses. To determine the truth or fallacy of these statements on the Providence College campus, the following questions were presented to a cross-section of the PC student body. The questions and a sample of some of the responses are given below.

1. Do you think that "necking" and "petting" have become the accepted thing in the steady dating of college students?

2. Do you think sex is openly discussed between men and women of college age?

3. Do you feel that you have a moral obligation to fulfill your military commitment?

"Only during time of war would I feel a moral obligation." Soph. Educ. Major.

4. Do you think segregation with regard to housing is immoral?

"I believe a person has a right to have who he wants to reside in his house; however, if he refuses because of racial or religious prejudice, this is wrong."—Soph. Educ. Major.

"I think people have the right to determine what type of families move into their neighborhood."—Senior History Major.

"I feel that segregation under any aspect is intrinsically evil." Junior English Major.

5. Would you say it is immoral to falsify an insurance claim?

"It is immoral, but most people do it."—Senior Ed. Major.

"It is contingent upon the rates charged."—Soph. Foreign Language Major.

6. Do you think the "standard of morality" is changing in America?

"I know of no conceivable way to measure the standards of morality in a complex society such as ours."—Senior English Major.

"I believe it is. Look at the problems of divorce, birth control, and drug addiction. Pleasure is the by-word of our society."—Junior English Major.

7. Do you think it is immoral to deposit more than one ballot in a class election in order to aid a favorite candidate?

"It is immoral, but I've done it."—Junior Poli. Sci. Major.

8. Do you think it is immoral for a doctor to allow a badly deformed baby to die when he could save his life, but not cure its deformity?

"Yes, a doctor must do everything he can to preserve life, regardless of the circumstances involved."—Freshman Biology Major.

"I think it is better to let it die; under such circumstances I would rather be dead. I wouldn't want such a burden and I wouldn't want to be such a burden."—Junior Business Major.

9. Do you think the culture of our country is sex-obsessed?

"I think so. The movies are permeated with it. Look at the 'art films.' Our literature no longer treats of the sensuous; now the trend is toward the perverse and the sexually sadistic."—Junior Eng. Major.

"How can you say that our culture, so varied in form and content, could possibly be summed up by the all-inclusive and all-damning 'sex-obsessed' I answer both yes and no."—Senior Eng. Major.

10. Do you think that today's teenager has too much personal freedom with regard to social activities?

"Yes. Many parents are afraid to say NO."—Freshman Economics Major.

Yes, kids are growing up too fast today."—Junior Educational Major.

11. Do you think the "standard of morality" is changing in the Catholic Church?

"I think it is becoming less strict, but it is difficult to say for sure."—Freshman Poli. Sci. Major.

"Certainly not! To say so is an inherent contradiction of all the Church stands for."—Junior Poli. Sci. Major.

12. Do you think the Supreme Court ruling on prayer in our schools will have a determined effect on the morality of our nation's youth in the next decade?

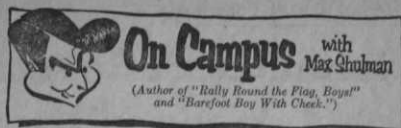
"I think the ruling has little, if any, practical importance. What is significant, however, are the implications which can be drawn from this. Is it a sign that we are becoming an atheistic nation?"

Although the results of a poll such as this are never conclusive, several trains of thought can be observed. Almost fifty percent of those interviewed recognized that certain areas such as motion pictures and literature are becoming morally deplorable.

It was surprising to note that such a great number also felt that the American teenager has too much freedom. Some claimed that this is a principle cause of sexual promiscuity, while others held that lack of parental restraint and guidance tended to ensnare today's teenager in deep-rooted materialism.

Although 61.5% viewed euthanasia as immoral, some were reluctant to condemn a person who had to decide whether a horribly deformed child with no real future should be allowed to die.

This poll, however, did show one significant point. That point is that the average PC student is acutely aware of the moral problems presented by our modern day society and its mores. Even more important, however, is the fact that, in many cases, students at this College have been awakened to the need for somewhat of a "moral rebirth."



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dew-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dwindle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shuman

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Published Each Full Week of School During the Academic Year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, R. I.

200 STUDENTS POLLED (8.5% OF STUDENT BODY)

Freshman		Sophomore		Junior		Senior	
No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
41	20.5	45	22.5	83	41.5	31	15.5

PRINCIPLE COURSES OF STUDY REPRESENTED

- | | |
|--------------|----------------------|
| 1. English | 3. Political Science |
| 2. Education | 4. Economics |

RESULTS

Question:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
No. Yes:	162	154	93	121	162	163	184	163	99	94	67	54
No. No:	38	46	107	79	38	37	16	37	101	106	133	146
% Yes:	81	77	46.5	60.5	81	81.5	92	81.5	49.5	47	33.5	27
% No:	19	23	53.5	39.5	19	18.5	8	18.5	50.5	53	66.5	73

'Declaration of Conscience'

Connecticut Governor Wages Fight Against Discrimination

(Editor's Note: The following article was written especially for The Cowl by the Honorable John Dempsey, Governor of Connecticut. We wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Dempsey for answering this request.)

Two events which will remain firmly in my memory whenever I review the year 1963 will be the Providence College commencement on June 4 and the Governors' Conference in Miami Beach July 22-24.

They will remain in my memory because I was deeply and personally involved in them and because something that happened at one was useful to me at the other.

At the commencement, where I was honored to receive the Doctor of Laws degree from the Alma Mater, I took the opportunity in speaking to the graduating class to remind its members of the responsibility of educated men to concern themselves about injustice wherever it appears in the world. Because of the situation which then existed, and still exists, in our country, I made particular reference to injustice in the field of civil rights.

I voiced the opinion that we must make it our business to speak out against social injustice and human oppression just as strongly when these things occur at places from where we are as we would if they happened next door.

These thoughts were still fresh in my mind a month and a half later when I arrived at the Governors' Conference and found, as expected, that the paramount issue was this same civil rights question.

The Governors in attendance may be said to have been divided into three camps: hard core segregationists; those who

valued harmony above all else and were reluctant to talk about civil rights at all; and those who wanted the Conference to approve a forthright statement upholding the principle of equal rights for all.

I am proud and happy to say that the Governors of the New England States, whose chairman I happen to be this year, unanimously were in the latter group.

We drafted and signed a "declaration of conscience" call for the removal of "all vestiges of discrimination from American life." Before the Conference ended, we obtained the signatures of 31 other Governors for a total of 37 who were willing to go on record in favor of both legislation and positive executive action to remove the stain of discrimination from our land.

The declaration, which became part of the official record of the Conference, is impressive and encouraging evidence of how the chief executives of a large majority of our states feel about civil rights.

We of the New England delegation joined also in insisting successfully that a full and open discussion of the civil rights question occupy a prominent place on the Conference agenda.

It was in the course of preparing the remarks which I delivered at this discussion that I recalled the commencement address I had made at Providence and decided that it would be most appropriate to use the same theme.

I told the members of the Conference, as I had told the graduating seniors at Providence, that earlier this year one of my fellow Governors tartly advised me to mind my own

business after I had protested to him about particularly distressing abuses of civil rights which were aking place in his state.

Then, speaking in the same vein as at Providence, I said:

"Human rights are my business and will always be my business when they are threatened or denied at my time or in any place.

"Regardless of geography and jurisdictional lines, human rights are and must be the business of all Americans whether they are assembled as we are today, at a meeting of the National Governors' Conference, or sit as members of Congress considering legislation of vital importance to the nation as a whole, or are engaged in day-to-day household and business chores.

"Human rights must always be our business if we are to be obedient to divine law."

The final point is one which I would like to stress particularly for readers of The Cowl.

In asserting unequivocally that all humans are entitled to equal rights and equal opportunity, we depend on more than our Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, great though those documents are.

The Bible itself, and the teachings of Jesus revealed therein, make it abundantly plain that any form of discrimination is a clear violation of the laws of Almighty God.

I pray for the arrival of the day when awareness of this fact will spread throughout our nation, north and south.

Our institutions of higher learning can, and must, play a major role in wiping out the blot on America's name which discrimination represents.



Former treasurer of class of 1965, Frank Sullivan (left foreground), pauses for lifeboat drill aboard S.S. Rotterdam. He is now studying at University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

Former Class Officer Studies in Switzerland

A recent special election for the office of treasurer of the junior class raised the question in the minds of many regarding the whereabouts of Frank Sullivan, last year's treasurer of the class of '65.

This summer, "Sully" was fortunate enough to grasp the opportunity for study abroad during his junior year, and to be accepted by La Salle College of Philadelphia to participate in their "La Salle in Europe" program. With the College's sanction, and his parent's approval, Frank set sail for Fribourg, Switzerland aboard the S.S. Rotterdam in late September.

Upon his arrival in Fribourg, he took up residence in that city and recently began attending classes at the University of Fribourg. He pursues his studies both at the university proper and at the Villa St. Justin, which is directed by the Dominican Sisters from Rosary College in Chicago.

Sullivan writes enthusiastically of his ocean voyage and of his quick trip through France. Of his trip, he remarks, "they are feeding us like kings." His French is already improving, he says, not only from French

classes but also from living with a French family and speaking French with the people.

Sophomores here at Providence College might well take note, therefore, of the possibility of spending the next academic year studying in Europe.

There are many and varied programs by which such an opportunity is made possible. Besides the "La Salle in Europe" program, there are such programs as "Georgetown at Fribourg," "Loyola at Augsburg" and numerous other colleges at the Sorbonne. If interest is shown early enough and permission is granted, students might well take advantage of this excellent opportunity. The financial burden of such a venture is not as great as one might imagine and the advantages are numerous.

Both the Dean's Office and Father Gardner, Director of Admissions, will offer assistance and advice concerning such a program to interested students.

For those who might be interested in corresponding with the former treasurer of the Junior Class, his address is: Francis Sullivan, c/o Famille Mulhauser Aime, Grandes Rames 36, Fribourg, Suisse.

Faculty Profile

Mr. Robert Deasy Sees Higher Education As Pre-requisite for Professional Life

By Richard Piasick

"Learning," said Mr. Robert L. Deasy, associate professor of history, "is a never-ending process."

Mr. Deasy, a member of the history department of Providence College, graduated from PC in 1953, and received his masters degree from Fordham University in 1954.

While attending PC, he noted that many of his classmates were recent veterans of World War II. According to him, these men differed from the students of today in that they had learned "first-hand" about the problems and complexities of life while in the armed forces. Men who attended the college in the years following the war were willing to work and sacrifice to gain a college education. Although the students of today lack the practical knowledge of these veterans, they demonstrate the enthusiasm for learn-

ing and recognize the value of a college education, he said.

"Learning is a never-ending process; man is continually searching for new truths. This inquisitive drive in man continues throughout his entire life. I am still trying," stated Mr. Deasy, "to finish various readings which were suggested to me ten years ago."

The function of a college education, he continued, is to prepare the entire man for the part he must play in life. "Study is paramount, but the student should strive to gain more than an encyclopedic grasp of facts."

"The purpose of college is to learn how to think. The student must study facts, but from this collection of facts he should draw out basic ideas and a general picture which he can adapt to situations he may encounter in life."

Mr. Deasy cited two specific reasons for seeking a college

education. First, the highly specialized and competitive world of today demands that a man have as much formal education as possible. If one is to advance in his chosen profession, a college education is almost a pre-requisite. Second, a young man or woman needs these extra four years of study to mature and gain additional knowledge and wisdom which will be invaluable in the future.

In reference to his own field, he defined history as a study of man and events. "In history," he said, "one studies a series of related facts in order to comprehend basic concepts and drives which have governed the actions of man."

In the future Mr. Deasy plans to return to Fordham to continue his graduate work toward his doctors degree. His study will concern the American presidency as personifying nationalism in this country.

Have you met our man on campus yet? Better see him soon, if you want to save money and see the world.

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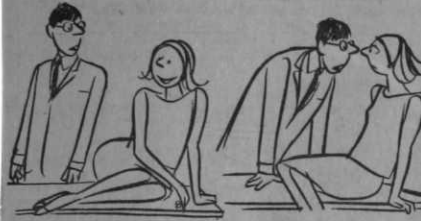


1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?

Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?

2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.

I agree—but what's the company's name?

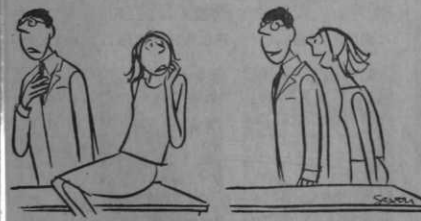


3. Equitable—it's Equitable.

It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.



5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Oh, The Equitable. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

Peace Corps

Civilian Volunteers Co-operate In Aiding Underdeveloped Areas

By Frank Devlin

During his term as President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy brought about several unique changes in the concept of foreign aid. One of his most successful innovations was the Peace Corps.

In eulogies for our assassinated Chief Executive, many notable leaders have cited the Peace Corps as "a living monument" to the President. With so much being said concerning this organization, it is well to look somewhat more closely at the unique civilian "foreign aid."

In its few short years of existence, the Peace Corps has brought the skills, knowledge, and sentiments of the American people to the inhabitants of more than 45 countries of the world.

By the end of this year, over 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers will be serving their country and the world in the spirit of the late President—"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

The purpose of this organization, under the general supervision of its director, Sargent Shriver, is to aid underdeveloped nations, in the words of the Honorable Hubert Humphrey, Democratic Senator from Wisconsin, to "help themselves to security, to progress, to individual dignity."

The work of the Peace Corps consists mainly in co-operating with underdeveloped nations in programs of physical improvement (irrigation projects, road-building), medical aid, and education. The most important factor, however, is that this aid

is being given on a personal, people-to-people basis.

The work of the Peace Corps is fairly simply explained by the word—"co-operation." Where a nation is planning improvements on their roads or buildings, the American volunteers, upon request of that nation's government, will act as advisers and aides in such capacities as surveyors, masons, carpenters, mechanics, and engineers. In other areas, Peace Corps volunteers serve as nurses, teachers, chemists, and biologists.

The more publicized functions of Peace Corpsmen give rise to the concept that a special skill is necessary in order to serve in this group. This is not so.

The Peace Corps is composed of people from all walks of life and from varied educational backgrounds. Approximately a third of the volunteers now on overseas duty are not college graduates. However, it is urged that students now in college should not leave college to volunteer for the Peace Corps, but rather that they should obtain their degrees before volunteering.

A special skill is not required for admittance. A specialized field of training constitutes good credentials in seeking a place in the Peace Corps, but it is by no means necessary. There are many places in the organization for those who are without an advanced skill.

A large number of liberal arts students are serving abroad as volunteers in the capacity of teachers. Others are taking part in community development

programs such as food distribution. Just as important in the Peace Corps as a special skill is the ability to adapt oneself and "get along with people."

Generally speaking, there are several guidelines which are employed in the selection of Peace Corpsmen. Among these would be the candidates' personal characteristics, prior education and training, personality, ability to "get along with others," maturity, and loyalty to the United States. Previous to acceptance as a candidate, interested men and women must take an examination. These tests are given at announced times during the year.

Following their acceptance as candidates, they enter a period of intensive training to prepare them for the particular function they are to carry out and for the locale to which they are to be assigned. Among the skills which this training attempts to develop is the all-important one of language. One of the most difficult problems faced by a volunteer is adequate communication, and the development of adequate language skills is very necessary.

As for choice of assignments, a volunteer can usually expect assignments in an area at least somewhat near the nation or section which he originally chose.

For those interested in obtaining further information concerning the Peace Corps, Dr. Henry Rosenwald, a member of the languages department here at Providence College, is available. Information can also be obtained by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Business Problems

Providence College Students Participate At Annual College-Business Symposium

Two hundred and fifty students from ten colleges and universities in Rhode Island attended the Second Annual College-Business Symposium on Wednesday, December 4, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

The purpose of the session was to explore in detail the pressing national problems about which college and university students and business and professional leaders share a mutual interest and common concern.

Twenty-five local business firms joined with the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the all-day meeting in the hotel's ballroom. A representative of each firm served as host for nine students at the Symposium luncheon.

Mr. H. Ladd Plumley, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United

States and chairman of the board and president of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, Worcester, Massachusetts, keynoted the College-Business Symposium and served as moderator.

Other business leaders participated and their topics of discussion included Quinlan J. Shea, C.P.A., Providence: "Taxation—Its Impact on the Economy"; George William Miller, president, Tectron, Inc., Providence: "Automation—Employment and Technology"; and Robert W. Brockbank, director of college relations, Socony Oil Company, New York: "What Business Looks for in Today's College Students."

The ten participating colleges and universities were: PC, Barrington College, Brown University, Bryant College, Pembroke College, Rhode Island College, Rhode Island School of Design, Roger Williams Junior College,

Salve Regina College, and the University of Rhode Island.

Local sponsoring firms included: Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co.; Brownell & Field; Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Co.; Dieges & Clust; ITT General Controls, Inc.; Wiring Device Department, General Electric Co.; Hinckley, Allen, Salisbury & Parsons; Industrial National Bank; Johnson & Wales School of Business; Narragansett Electric Co.; New England Telephone Co.; The Outlet Co.; Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of R. I.; Plantations Bank of R. I.; Providence Gas Co.; Providence Journal Co.; Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.; Quinlan J. Shea, C.P.A.; Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel; G. Fred Swanson Co.; WICE; and WPRO-TV. Robert G. Packer, Treasurer, Dieges & Clust, and Chairman of the Chamber's Education Committee, was chairman of the College-Business Symposium program.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager. **THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES**
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y. ©1963



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English Course at NYU Now Includes Seminars

New York, N.Y.—[I.P.]—A revision and strengthening of the English major at New York University's College of Arts and Science this year requires that English majors take seven more points — slightly more than two courses — than were required under the previous program.

Each seminar course is limited to 20 or fewer students, according to Dean William E. Buckler. "A seminar is a frame of mind," he states, "based upon certain assumptions that the students and the teacher make about themselves and about each other. Seminars will include preparation of papers for class presentation, oral discussion of topics, and criticism of other students' work."

"But they are more specifically characterized by the increased amount of preparation for each session, a more rigorous requirement of critical participation on the part of the student, and a heightened demand by the teacher for preciseness in student performance."

The new program was drafted by a five-man faculty committee, headed by professor William Gibson. "The department felt," said professor Gibson, "that it was time to revise the curriculum to provide a better foundation in English and American literature and in the methods of literary study. Also, the increasing number of students going on to graduate school will be particularly well prepared for graduate study in English."

Dean Buckler said the program will provide a "meaningful integration of basic and advanced work and a clear definition of the meaning of the undergraduate major in English," without increasing the number of instructional points offered by the department.

Freshman English majors will be required to take in order a one-semester seminar in rhetorical principles and their applica-

tion and a seminar in the principles of literary criticism and research as applied to fiction. This will be followed by a similar seminar in the sophomore year, with poetry as the specific subject matter.

Students also will be required to take seminars in Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton, to be followed by a lecture course in the history of English literature from the beginnings to 1700, exclusive of Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton. In addition to the six seminars and the lecture course, majors will take six lecture courses selected from the complete range of English and American literature during the last 300 years.

United Fund Goal For the College Greatly Exceeded

An announcement has been made by the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, that Providence College has exceeded its goal for the United Fund Campaign by 45%.

Father Dore wished to congratulate the participating members of the college who gave their support and effort to this fund drive. The remarkable fact, Father Dore pointed out, was that the goal was reached two weeks early.

Thomistic Philosophy Discussed; Fr. Peterson Among Participants

Approximately 100 professors and students of philosophy at Catholic seminaries and colleges in Massachusetts and Rhode Island met at the Dominican House of Studies here recently to discuss "Thomism at the Church-Sanctioned Philosophy." Rev. Dr. Michael Stock, O.P., philosophy professor at St. Stephen's College gave a "Survey of the 'de facto' Privilege Enjoyed by Thomistic Philosophy." "Thomism Facing the Contemporary Scene" was presented by Rev. Dr. Frederick J. Adelman, S.J., chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Boston College.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Assistant Dean of Providence

College, spoke on the "Effects of the Privilege of Thomism on the Attitudes of Teachers and Students of Philosophy." Dr. William Oliver Martin, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Rhode Island, discussed the "Question at Issue in the Light of Alternatives."

It was agreed that Thomism must remain vital in the twentieth century, but it is the task of the teachers of Thomism to apply the speculative principles of Saint Thomas to the practical world today.

Progress in the Bell System...



SWIMS...



ORBITS...



BEAMS...



FLASHES...



PUSHES...



PULSES...



TALKS...



BURROWS...



WINKS...



BLINKS...



AND LIVES AND BREATHES...



Ring Committee

The Sophomore Class Ring Committee, with co-chairmen Edmund Heroux and Dennis Finn at the helm, has recently begun its study into the cost, design, and theme of the new ring for the Class of '66.

Together with advisors Bill Clendenen '64 and Tom Terranova '65, the committee has already contacted four companies under consideration for the sale of the rings—Josten, Dieges and Clust, Balfour, and Herff-Jones. The final decision of selecting the appropriate jewellers will be based on the best design, price, and quality we receive although at the moment the decision is a tossup.

Since only one side and the top of the ring will be of standard make, the design of the other side will be left to the class itself. To give an example of a past display, the Class of '64's ring possessed a picture of Harkins Hall with two trees blowing in the wind, symbolizing the hurricane they had on their first day of school. Even though the decision for the appropriate theme will be left up to the Ring Committee, students are asked to contact members of the committee if they should have any particular idea as to the formation of the pattern.



Bell Telephone Companies

Progress takes many shapes in the Bell System. And among the shapers are young men, not unlike yourself, impatient to make things happen for their companies and themselves. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing phone business.



The Very Rev. Robert L. Every, O.P., newly-elected Provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph and President of the Providence College Corporation, is welcomed to PC by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, and Very Rev. Ernest Hogan, O.P., Superior of the Religious Community at PC.

PC Alumnus Chosen as Provincial; Visits College Following Election

The Very Rev. Robert L. Every, O.P., who has become the first Providence College alumnus to be elected Provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph, visited the College recently.

Father Every, whose election as Provincial was approved in Rome by the Most Rev. Anicetus Fernandez, O.P., Master General of the Dominican Order, will also serve as President of the Providence College Corporation.

At 36, he is the youngest living Provincial in the Dominican Order. A native of Bellair, Long Island, he attended high

school in Brooklyn and Fort Worth, Texas, before serving two years in the U.S. Navy.

He was graduated from Providence College in 1950 and was ordained in Washington in 1955. He served in the Dominican Mission in Beirut, Lebanon until 1958 when he was assigned to St. Vincent Ferrer Priory, New York City, where he served as Director of Vocations and secretary to the Very Rev. William D. Martin, O.P., Provincial. He became pastor of St. Vincent's in 1961 and held that post until his election as Provincial.

'Captain King'

PC Language Teacher Pursued Naval Career

By PAUL TRAYNOR

Rufus King, Captain, U.S.N. (ret.), has had an active life in both the military profession and the teaching profession. Mr. King, known to his students as "Captain King," is presently a member of the Providence College foreign languages department.

Born in Wisconsin, Captain King moved to Europe at the age of eight where he studied for the next eight years, first in Lousson, Switzerland, then in Florence, Italy. In 1901 he returned to the United States and in 1903 was appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. During his tenure there, says Mr. King, he "hung up the highest academic record at the academy — in foreign languages."

Upon graduation, he entered into a career in the U.S. Navy. He rose from the rank of Midshipman to Captain during his thirty-nine years in the service.

For a time he served as lieutenant on an Admiral's flagship that was engaged in submarine warfare. For his part, he was decorated by the Italian government.

Thirty months during World War II were spent in the tropics as War Plans Officer on the

Caribbean Sea Frontier. The last year of the war was spent as Convoy Control Officer in the Boston division.

Since his retirement from the Navy, Captain King has spent eighteen years in the teaching profession. From 1945 to 1955 he taught Romance Languages at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. For the next six years he taught in various prep schools. He taught Spanish in Mexico, a Spanish speaking country, a job he considered one of the "highest points" of his career. He also taught at the "M. I. T." of Mexico, the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores, in Monterrey, Mexico.

In 1961 he joined the Providence College faculty as an instructor in Italian, bringing with him an intricate knowledge of Spanish, French, and Portuguese as well. He is currently teaching Spanish and French.

Captain King is well-liked by both students and faculty, and he, in turn, is enjoying his work at the college very much. "PC is one of the nicest places I've ever been," he says. "I think these priests are wonderful to work with. A young man can get a very good education here if he works at it."

Faculty Profile

ROTC Seeks to Produce Leaders; Aid by Administration Lauded

By James O'Neill

"In the ROTC Program we are looking for leaders." With this statement, Lt. Colonel Lawrence V. Troiano expressed his views on military service and the college student.

"In the colleges across our nation we have the cream of American youth. The college campus is the training ground for future leaders. To turn out the best possibly qualified officer, it is essential to have a large enrollment in our program. Unfortunately, we do not come in contact with many potential leaders among the college ranks."

In attempting to pinpoint a contrast between the ROTC Program at PC and at other colleges, Colonel Troiano emphasized: "administrative support has played a great role in the success of our program here at PC."

The colonel noted that there is a bill in Congress at this moment which will provide for several changes in the ROTC Program. Among these he cited: 1) More compensation for military students in the advanced course and summer camp training; 2) Academic scholarships

for deserving ROTC students; 3) Provision for a two year ROTC program and an optional four year program.

The two year program would permit juniors to enroll and would require a longer summer camp training period to provide for the training now received in the first two years of basic ROTC. Adoption of the two or four year program would be at the option of the respective college.

"I feel that every able-bodied male citizen has a moral, as well as patriotic obligation to fulfill his military commitment." With this, Colonel Troiano went on to repeat a statement he made earlier in the year concerning the new "marriage clause" in the Selective Service Act.

"The marriage clause will probably tend to lower the present draft age. Presently the induction age is set at roughly 22 years, 6 months; how much lower this age will drop is difficult to estimate." He emphasized that one should remember that the marriage clause does not exempt the individual; it defers him.

Colonel Troiano, who has completed 23 years of military service, is a native of New York. He is a graduate of the ROTC Program at The City College of New York where he received his A.B. degree in 1939. The father of eight children he presently resides in Edgewood. He is due to leave PC some time this summer for an assignment probably in the Far East.

After graduating from C.C.N.Y., he attended the Infantry Service School at Fort Benning, Ga., and later the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. He has seen service in the Second World War and the Korean War, and has been awarded for outstanding achievement received the Bronze Star Medal in 1945 and 1953, and the Commendation Medal in 1957 and 1959.

Among his duties he has been a Battalion Commander, Division Intelligence Officer, and Division Personnel Officer. He came to PC in 1959 from a position in Germany where he was Chief of Staff, Personnel, of the 8th Infantry Division.

International House Opened in Providence To Aid Foreign Students In R.I. Colleges

"A fish is a good swimmer if he has a place to swim." This is an ancient proverb which adequately sums up the situation of foreign students in Rhode Island. A foreign student is a good friend and an interesting person if he has a place to meet people." Recently, through the efforts of a number of concerned citizens in the state, such a place was acquired.

An old house located at 336 Benefit Street near Brown University, was taken over by an organization called International House of Rhode Island. Every weekend, students from Brown, RISD, URI, and several students from PC cleaned and

repainted the interior of the building. The Rhode Island Foundation gave \$5,000 to the organization to pay for painting and repairing the exterior. The University of Rhode Island was the first of the state's colleges and universities to donate money to International House.

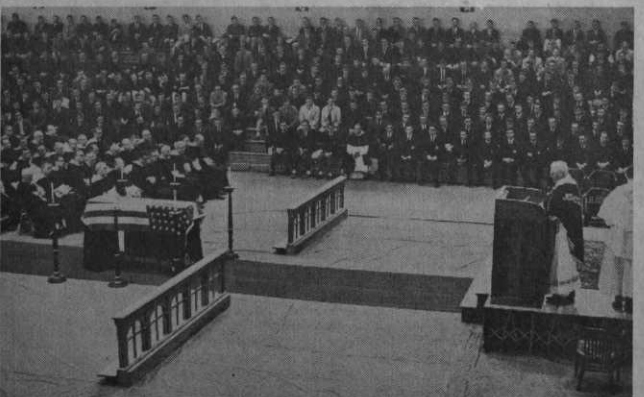
The first social event in the short life of International House was held on November 1. At least 300 students attended an informal student dance. The affair was an unqualified success.

At the present time there are about 500 foreign students in the colleges and universities of Rhode Island. Isaac Kaara, graduate student from Kenya, is the only foreign student at PC.

Membership in International House is open to both foreign and American students in the state. Members will be offered various activities such as nationality dinners, at which foods from all over the world will be served, dances, seminars, and, most important, the chance to meet and talk with students from many different countries.

The two-dollar student membership fee for one year entitles the student to use all the facilities of the house for recreation and study.

Application forms can be obtained by contacting Matt Blender in the Cowl Office during the 10:20 break.



The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, delivers eulogy for the late President John F. Kennedy during solemn high requiem Mass celebrated in Alumni Hall on November 26. In the aisle is a casket representing that of President Kennedy and draped with an American flag.

- PC Hockey Season Preview -

Injuries Slow Pucksters At Start of Campaign

By Bill Joyce

Already embarked on an ambitious 21 game slate, the 1963-64 edition of the Providence College hockey team faces the season with good balance and adequate depth. Coach Eccleston has had problems due to a rash of early season injuries to his forwards.

The individual profiles:

Larry Kish (D—Sr.—5'9"—170 lbs.)—Co-Captain Kish is one of the steadiest defensemen in the East and evidence of this is seen in that he was named to the All East Team last season. Larry, although on the small side, hits with authority and is outstanding in clearing the puck. He will be remembered for scoring the winning goal with only 45 seconds left against Boston College last season. He has a fine slapshot.

Ray Mooney (F—Sr.—5'8"—165 lbs.)—Although presently slowed by a knee injury, Ray should have his finest season for the Black and White. An aggressive skater, Mooney has a hard accurate shot which aided him in scoring 42 points last season. Co-Captain Mooney's greatest collegiate game came in his sophomore year when he scored 4 goals against St. Lawrence in a 7-3 upset victory.

Paul DeCarlo (D—Sr.—5'9"—173 lbs.)—"Monte" should see a considerable amount of action this season. Extremely strong, he does a good job of keeping traffic away from in front of PC nets. Paul is also a "smart" player—he's always thinking out on the ice.

scored 12 points last season.

Bruce Norwell (F—Sr.—5'10"—167 lbs.)

Bruce was coming along well late last season when a shoulder separation laid him low. Not adverse to contact, Bruce hits with authority. He scored 4 points last season.

Chuck Gaffney (D—Jr.—6"—182 lbs.)—Chuck won a regular job as a Soph last season and turned in a creditable performance. He scored 8 points last season and, although he will play behind Kish and Soph Frank Brander, will have a lot of ice time this year.

Grant Heffernan (F—Jr.—6"—180 lbs.)—Currently sidelined with a broken ankle, Grant should be back in action shortly after the holidays. He figures prominently in Coach Eccleston's plans, particularly because he is a fine stick handler and scorer. Ten pounds lighter than he was last season, Grant was really flying before he was injured. "Heff" was the fourth highest scorer last season with 27 points.

John Campbell (G—Soph.—5'11"—165 lbs.)—"Dunc" is just rounding into top form and should become even stronger as the season wears on. He has all the tools and should ease the loss of Tommy Haugh, last season's fine goalie.

Dan Sheehan (F—Jr.—5'10"—170 lbs.)—Danny had a fine season last year and should improve even more this year. A hustler, Danny is skating with Mooney and Keough this season which should hike his scoring total from last year's total of 21 points. Danny digs every moment he's on the ice.

Bill Warburton (F—Jr.—5'10"—170 lbs.)—Bill has been playing well in the early going after being slowed by an injury in the first week of practice. A fast and hard skater, Bill ran up 11 points last season including the winning goal in a 5-4 squeaker against Norwich.

Bob Bellemore (G—Soph.—5'10"—165 lbs.)—An All-Stater at La Salle, Bob should see considerable action this season. Possessor of a fantastic glove hand, Bob has to regain his timing to get back into top form.

Frank Brander (D—Soph.—6'1"—192 lbs.)—Frank has an outstanding promise and should develop into a fine defenseman. Although off to a slow start, Frank's all-around ability should

complement that of Kish to form a strong defensive tandem.

Rick Heximer (F—Jr.—5'8"—158 lbs.)—Rick is one of the fastest skaters on the team and has looked sharp thus far this season. "Hex" rarely makes a mistake and is always in position



Rick Heximer

tion. A real hustler, he scored 12 points last season.

John Keough (F—Jr.—5'10"—170 lbs.)—An extremely gifted hockey player, "Jake" is a fine passer and shooter who can let go with either hand. A teammate of Mooney's since high school days, Keough scored 34 points last season to make him the third highest scorer on the club. "Jake" should have a big year.

Andre Branchaud (F—Soph.—5'11"—170 lbs.)—A fine playmaker, Andy has shown considerable improvement this season. He will see quite a bit of action.

John Gately (F—Soph.—6"—175 lbs.)—Jack was a strong scorer with last year's frosh and will skate on the third line this season. A former All-Stater from Warwick, Gately is an aggressive skater with an accurate shot.

Dan Griffin (F—Soph.—5'9"—165 lbs.)—Thirty-five pounds lighter this season, Griffin is much faster and has looked sharp in the early going. A "hungry" player, Danny has a hard shot.

Fred Sullivan (F—Soph.—6"—180 lbs.)—A rapidly developing Soph, Sullivan has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Eccleston. A steady skater, Fred will see quite a bit of action this season.



LARRY KISH

Clarkson, St. Lawrence, BC Again Highlight Ice Schedule

By Dick Berman

Facing a rugged schedule of 21 games during the 1963-64 campaign, the Friars will play the top teams in the East as well as a Western Conference opponent and a Canadian sextet. The Black and White will also participate in the annual Brown Christmas Tourney. Following is a summary of the upcoming ice encounters.

Merrimack College (H—Wed., Dec. 11; A—Sat., Feb. 15)—Warrior mentor Jim Reynolds looks forward to a very promising season with only two men lost through graduation and a number of promising sophomores off of Merrimack's first freshman squad. Their sixteen game schedule also includes participation in the MIT Invitational Tournament. Prior coach, Tom Eccleston, voiced concern toward the Warrior encounter saying, "They're always ready for us and would like nothing better than to knock us off so early in the season." Last year PC defeated Merrimack 3-2 and 9-1.

Rensselaer Poly. Institute (A—Sat., Dec. 14; H—Wed., Feb. 19)—All-American Bob Brinkworth lines with Jerry Knightley and Lloyd Anderson to give the Bachelors a high powered offense. New head coach Ruben Bjorkman can also rely on the

goaltending of veteran Bill Sack to back up defensemen Bill Grisdale, Al Jones, and Wayne Sieverston. Bjorkman remarked that he is quite pleased with the depth of his forward lines but is definitely concerned over a very young defense. Recently RPI whipped the South Mountain Rockets 9-3 and the Markham Ontario "Junior B's" 8-1 as the Brinkworth line accounted for 11 goals and 16 assists. Last year Brinkworth and Knightley combined for a total of 138 point. In pre-season polls they are picked to finish sixth in the ECAC. The Friars' record against RPI last season was 1-1-1.

Yale University (A—Wed., Dec. 18)—With the loss of thirteen men from last year's 11-9-0 campaign, Coach Murray Murdoch faces a tremendous rebuilding problem up front. Yale's six top scorers are gone through graduation with only veteran Sam Crocker returning to bolster a "green" outfit. Mike Hansen is the most experienced goalie back for service. According to Murdoch, his lines will be manned by varsity reserves, "B" squad members and a few sophomores. This will be the first time in a number of years

(Continued on Page 11)



Paul DeCarlo

Joe Meldon (D—Sr.—5'11"—190 lbs.)—Joe has shown a marked improvement in his play thus far this season, and should see quite a bit of action. Joe likes contact and isn't afraid to hit.

Howie LaPorte (F—Sr.—5'11"—190 lbs.)—Howie is probably the best back checker on the club and is noted for his defensive work. Very strong, Howie is always digging and has shown more finesse this season in the early going. He

Hockey Preview...

(Continued from Page 10)
that the Friars have ached the Ellis.

Brown Tournament (Jan. 3-4)—The Friars will face off against the powerful sextets of Colorado College and McGill of Canada in a journey that will not affect ECAC standings, but will certainly add prestige to the victors.

Northeastern University (A—Fri, Jan. 10)—According to reports, some of the varsity hold-overs might not even make the squad because of the upcoming sophomores, twelve in all, from the finest freshman team in NU history. With no losses through graduation, Coach Jim Bell's forces will be captained by All-East Leo Dupere, holder of the Huskies' scoring record. Gus Capizzo is back in the nets to bolster a very tough sextet. NU is polled in the tenth spot in ECAC pre-season standings. Last year PC whipped Northeastern 8-1.

Boston University (A—Mon, Jan. 13; H—Wed., Mar. 4)—Coach Jack Kelley, with 15 men gone from last year's varsity, will have to rely predominantly on a crop of second year men. Nine of these sophomores will be taking regular shifts on the ice. Bob Sylvia, Bob Martell, and Bob McCabe will be the Terriers top line. Overall they should be an improved club from last year's 7-16 squad. Kelley feels that his squad is still a year away from any significant change and this campaign is the

first of many building years for BU hockey. Thus far they have played two tie games with New Brunswick. Last year the Friars shut out Boston 4-0.

Colby College (A—Sat, Jan. 25)—Pete Sveden and goalie Larry Sawler lead a representative squad with only one forward missing from last year's three front trios. The Friars have already defeated Colby 5-2 in Providence.

Boston College (H—Tues., Jan. 28)—With All-NCAA goalie Tom Apprille backing a very strong defensive corps, Coach "Snooks" Kelley will have lettermen E. J. Breen, Paul Lufkin, Jack Marsh, and Pete Flaherty with sophs J. Mullin and Bob Cornish up front. This Christ-

are picked to finish third in the ECAC.

Brown University (H—Wed., Feb. 5; A—Wed., Feb. 26)—Our cross town rivals, the Bruins, have 10 returning lettermen plus a few outstanding sophomores such as defensemen, Bob Gaudreau and Bruce Darling, Leon Bryant, Hank Manley, Don Eccleston, and Fred Soule compose the nucleus of Coach Fullerton's squad. Captain John Dunham is again in the nets for the hopeful Bruins who play a loaded 25 game schedule and two holiday tournaments. Last season Brown defeated PC in two very close contests.

Princeton (H—Fri, Feb. 7)—Not expected to be very strong this season, the Tigers could still give their opponents plenty of trouble especially the Friars, who'll they will play on neutral ice; in the Mt. St. Charles Rink.

U.S. Military Academy (A—Sat., Feb. 8)—With last year's 1-0 victory over the Cadets, the Friars should find the West Pointers quite tough to beat in their opponent's huge rink. Army was picked 13th in the ECAC.

St. Lawrence University (A—Fri, Feb. 21)—With All-American Richie Broadbelt graduated and seven other veterans, Coach George Menard has to depend on a crop of sophomore talent with which to build his squad. Larrie newcomers include Dave Ross, Emile Therian, and goalie Bob Perani, who will compete with junior Dick Hersey for the starting netmending chores. The blue line will be manned by capable veterans, co-captains Joe Salfi and Al Bloomer. The Larries downed the University of Laval 4-1 in their opener. Last year SLU edged the Friars 3-2 and 1-2 in the ECAC playoffs. In the coaches' pre-season poll they're in the fourth spot.

Clarkson College (A—Sat., Feb. 22)—Coach Len Ceglarski has to find replacements for graduated All-Americans Pat Brophy and Cal Wagner. Bob Birrell and soph Terry Yurkiewicz are battling it out for the netmending chores. The Golden Knights top line will be Corby Adams, Roger Purdie, and Brian Wilkinson. They defeated Laval 6-3 and bounced Michigan Tech 7-1. Pre-season polls have Clarkson at the top rung in the ECAC. Last season PC and the Knights played to a 1-1 tie.

University of New Hampshire (A—Fri., Feb. 28)—Facing the toughest schedule in the school's history, Coach "Whoop" Snively will be without his top three scorers of last year, Tom Canavan, Dick Lamontagne, and Pete Thompson. A good performance can be expected from goalie Doug Dunning. UNH has a predominance of sophomores who will undoubtedly play a role in the Wildcats' success. Last year PC edged UNH 4-2 in a rough encounter.



Ray Mooney

mas, the Eagles will be defending their ECAC Holiday Hockey crown which they won last year at Madison Square Garden. Last season they finished with a 22-9-0 record and a berth in the NCAA Championships. They



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PC Hoopsters and Opponents

Season's Tilts Previewed; Impressive Teams Slated

By GEORGE O'BRIEN

Having completed four games, the Friars now look to the remainder of their schedule. It is basically the same as last year's with a few additions. A possible difficulty for PC is that many of the "tough" games will be played away from home. The home schedule will not be dull, however, with such teams as Canisius, Niagara, Santa Clara, Creighton and Holy Cross visiting Providence. Heading the list of "away" teams are Seton Hall, St. Louis, DePaul, St. Bonaventure and St. Joseph's.

A preview of the remaining teams follows:

St. Louis (A) Dec. 12—Three regulars are gone from last season's 16-12 team, but Coach John Bennington expects to field another representative Missouri Valley Conference team. The big "if" is 6'8" Junior Garry Garrison who was out last season with an injured knee. If Garry is sound, the club should improve. The Billings have fine strength in the backcourt in the persons of John Smith and Bill Lacy, both six footers. Added height up front will come from Don Dee (6'7") and Rich Naes (6'5"). St. Louis has always had bad luck with Providence. In a come-from-behind effort, the Friars beat them 64-57 early last season.

DePaul (A) Dec. 14—Coach Ray Meyer reports from Chicago that his Blue Demon squad is going to be a fast one. But he has some rebuilding to do and is pinning much of his hopes on 6'10" Sophomore Dave Mills at center. Senior Emmeth Bryant, who was out half of last season with hepatitis, returns at guard. Also coming back is forward Jim Murphy. But it will be Mills who will determine whether DePaul can equal or better its 15-8 record of last year. Two years ago the Blue Demons started PC on a five game losing streak. They're tough on their own court. Last season at Alumni Hall the Friars won going away 77-59.

St. Joseph's Dec. 26 (Holiday Festival) and Feb. 26 (A)—

with his jump shot. Center will be a weak spot offensively. But Larry Hofmann and John Tiller, the candidates, make good defensive contributions. The sophomore talent is well balanced but no one stands out with the possible exception of Morty Ford, a fine shooting forward.

Brown Jan. 4 (H) and Mar. 7 (A)—The outlook for the Bruins is bleak, but you can throw out the records when these two intricately rivals tangle. The Friars prevailed both times last year 72-47 and 80-57. Coach Stan Ward needs a replacement for 6'7" Gene Barth. His best returning scorer is Fran Driscoll (13.4). Ward also needs some height. A promising sophomore is Al Milanes (5.8) who averaged 18.2 with the Frosh.

University of Massachusetts Jan. 7 (A)—New Coach Johnny Orr plans on a fast break offense with a pressing man-to-man defense. He will have four starters back led by All Conference forward Rodger Twitche (6'6") and 5'8" Pete Bernard. Mike Johnson and Charlie O'Rourke, both 6'7", are expected to add punch to the lineup. This team should be good but not exceptional. Last season they lost to Providence 80-61.

Canisius Jan. 22 (H)—Three starters are gone from this team that the Friars beat for the N.I.T. Championship 81-66. The Griffins had defeated PC earlier last season 80-75. Leading returnees are Tony Gennari (6'2") and Dick McClory (6'3"). There is little height or scoring potential though and could approach 20 ppg.

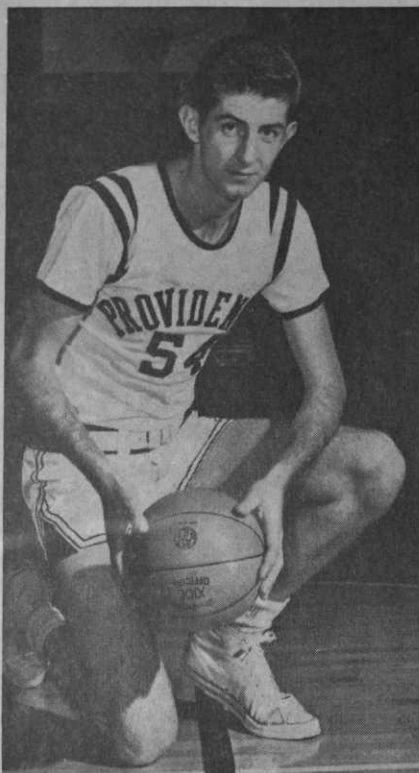
Niagara Jan. 25 (H)—This team has lost four of last year's starters. Coach Gallagher is expected to look to his sophomores to fill the gap. He will build around Senior Captain Jim Kuryak and Junior Joe White, who saw limited duty last year. The leading Soph is George Phillips who averaged 20 ppg with the Frosh. Still the offense will be inadequate, it seems to equal last year's 14.4 record when the Eagles fell before PC 102-78.

Creighton Jan. 27 (H)—Paul Silas, the nation's leading rebounder, leads his mates against the Friars. Silas averaged 21 points and 20 rebounds a game. He'll be flanked by Loren James and Tom Apke, both 6'5". The guard spots could go to two sophomores who averaged over 20 ppg last season as freshmen, Bob Miles and Fritz Toister. It could be a big year for the Blue Jays.

Santa Clara Jan. 28 (H)—This is another team that was weakened by graduation. The three top scorers and rebounders from last year are gone. The backcourt will be strong with the return of Co-Captains Russ Vrankovich and Joe Meagher. Four other returning lettermen will battle for the remaining

positions. Scoring punch will be sorely needed.

URI Feb. 1 (A) and Feb. 5 (H)—This could be the year for the Rams. They have good talent returning and are given an excellent chance to cop the Yankee Conference Title. Of course, they always point to PC as a big game. Steve Chubin, Frank Nightengale, Ron Rothstein and Denny McGovern will lead the way. Chubin averaged 20 points last year as a Soph.



BOB KOVALSKI

— Meet The Friars —

By Vin Marotelli

John Thompson (Sr.—C—6'10"—230 lbs.)

Co-Captain of this year's Friar's team, "Long John" is returning from a successful season last year when he was named to the N.I.T. First Team, AP All New England Team and UPI All East Second Team. John led the Friars in scoring with 259 points, and with his deadly jump shot from anywhere around the key and his hook shot, he should figure fairly high in the scoring columns again this year. Last season he shot 53% from the field and scored 38 points against Catholic U. for his individual high effort.

Jim Stone (Sr.—F—6'2"—175 lbs.)

Jim didn't let his knee injury hamper him last year as he compiled a fantastic record. During PC's 15 game winning streak, he averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game. Amazing the fans every game with his deadly accurate outside shot, he was named to the N.I.T. First Team and ran second to Ray Flynn for the Most Valuable Player Award in the Tournament in which he scored 64 points. If the fast break ever gets started this year, it'll probably be because of his play making.

Bob Simoni (Sr.—G—6'0"—185 lbs.)

The No. 1 guard replacement last year, Bob has a good chance of gaining a permanent position on the starting five. He can jump, shoot deep in the corner or from the outside, dribble very well and is tough on defense—all of which mark this hustling back-courtman as a player to watch.

Bill Stein (Sr.—G—6'0"—165 lbs.)

One of the toughest defensive players on the team with a good jump shot, Bill should see much service this year. Coach Mulaney used him last year in a number of tough spots when defense and ball control were needed and his experience will be an important factor.

Bob Kovalski (Jr.—F—6'3"—185 lbs.)

Returning from a starting berth on last year's team, the "Big K" more than lived up to pre-season expectations. Bob was probably one of the best sophomores ever to play for PC, scoring 265 while averaging 7.1 shots a game — with a field goal average of 50%. He has an excellent corner shot and together with his mobility and rebounding talent, he should be a combination that should definitely

(Continued on Page 13)



John Thompson

The Hawks were ranked high in the past last year until they came to Providence and were beaten 83-64. The starters return from that team, but the loss of Tom Wynne, third leading scorer in St. Joe's history, is going to hurt. Capt. Jim Boyle and Steve Courtin together averaged only 24 points last year. Boyle at 6'4" is a fine rebounder and Courtin is tough



Bill Stein

Boston College Feb. 4, (H)—Coach Bob Cousy will be short on height and scoring in this first season of coaching. Last year's star Gerry Ward is gone, but Cousy has an excellent prospect in soph John Austin who averaged 25 ppg. with the frosh. In fact there may be four sophomores starting. This team should develop as the season progresses and holds a great deal of promise for the future.

Phillips 66ers Feb. 8, (H)—(exhibition game). This team was the national AAU champion last year. They field a talented lineup composed of former college stars who are now working for the Phillips Petroleum Company. Center Tony Cerkvenik, a rebounding ace from Arizona State will be one of the leading players. Jerry Shipp is one of the all time great Phillips scorers possessing a fine jump shot.

Seton Hall Feb. 15, (H)—The nation's leading scorer last year, Nick Werkman (29.5), will lead the experienced Pirates. The first eight players return from last year's 16-5 team that was defeated by PC 82-62. Werkman was held to only 13 points last year by the Friars. This squad has all the requisites of a good team.

Seranton Feb. 17, (A)—6-3 Bill Witacis is the tallest man on this team. But he was a Little All-American selection last year on the basis of his 27.5 ppg. (Continued on Page 13)

PC Intramural Champs Beat Bryant All-Stars

Caddigan Leads Patriots in Win With 2 Scores

On November 30 the Providence College intramural champs the Boston Patriots met the champs from Bryant College. Interest ran high as about 400 showed up at Hendrickson Field for the clash. It was decided before the game that half the game would be played by our rules and half by Bryant's rules.

The Patriots kicked off to Bryant and on the second set of downs from scrimmage, Wes Rogers intercepted a pass deep in Bryant territory. Three plays later Ray Caddigan rolled left and then sprinted into the end zone. The Patriots missed the extra point and led after five minutes 6-0.

After an exchange of plays Bryant marched down the field to score on a 35 yard pass play. The extra point play was stopped inches from the goal lines and with three minutes to go in half the score was tied 6-6.

Bryant kicked off and the Patriots could only return the ball 15 yards. On the first play from scrimmage Caddigan threw a fifty yard "bomb" to end Bob Kelley. Two plays later Ray Caddigan spun around right and to put the Patriots ahead 12-6 at the half.

The second half wasn't as exciting as the first half as the ball exchanged hands many times before the Patriots got moving again. Wes Rogers was inserted into the game as a flanker and was hit for three quick passes for a first down. After another set of short passes to Bob Kelley and Dick McGuire, and a long one to McGuire who beat his man into the end zone and caught the clincher. Bryant moved rapidly up the field but faltered on the Patriots' ten-yard line.

Much credit should be given to the Boston offensive line which was outweighted by 15 pounds per man. Nearly every play they were on the ground but bounced back to give their quarterback the needed protection.

Football has come to a close after the most successful program in the history of the school. It is hoped that basketball will bring as much interest, enjoyment, and recreation to the PC student. For the winter months the intramural program will offer swimming, hand ball, squash, foul shooting, and, if there is enough interest, table tennis and chess.



John Riordan moves in to block for Ray Caddigan in the intramural championship game. The Patriots PC champs beat the Bryant All-Stars as Caddigan scored two touchdowns on long runs.

Basketball Profiles . . .

(Continued from Page 12)
boister the Friar's playing power.

Don Dutton (Jr.—F—6'3"—195 lbs.)

Probably Don's most renowned trait is his hustling. He gives of himself 100% every time he plays. A rugged rebounder and a good shooter, he will see action as a corner man on the reserve squad.

Jim Ahern (Jr.—G—6'0"—170 lbs.)

Speed is Jim's middle name and he is probably the fastest man on the team. He can shoot his jump shot fairly accurately from the top of the key or from the corner and drives well from both sides—besides being a fair defensive player. He has all the qualifications to fill a backcourt assignment for the Friars.

Noel Kinski (Jr.—G—5'10"—165 lbs.)

Compared to the former Friar star Johnny Egan because of his ball handling and deceptive passing, Noel doesn't let his diminutive size hamper his playing. He is fast and can drive from either side, qualities Coach Mullaney is looking for.

Jim Cox (Jr.—F—6'3"—180 lbs.)

Jim, who is a local product and former all-time scoring leader at Classical High, has shown considerable improvement in pre-season workouts. If he can further develop his rebounding and ball handling, he could help the team greatly this year.

Bill Blair (Soph.—G—6'2"—170 lbs.)

Coach Mullaney need not worry much about rebounding this year with Bill jumping for the ball. This top sophomore prospect can jump up there with the best of them and is a triple threat because of his speed and excellent jump shot. Fans can count on seeing much of him, since he can play the corner spot or the backcourt equally as well.

Jim Benedict (Soph.—G—6'4"—178 lbs.)

Jim established himself as a

top contender for the guard spot last year, when, on the freshman team, he scored more points than any of his teammates. He has a very impressive deep jump shot, and this, coupled with his size and a little more experience, could enable him to develop into one of PC's outstanding guards.

Bill Lasher (Soph.—C—6'6"—185 lbs.)

Bill was the third leading scorer on last year's frosh team, and will probably be used to back up John Thompson as center. Bill has to polish off his rebounding, but he has a fine soft shot and good speed. His mobility might enable him to play also in a corner spot in a reserve role.

Preview . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

He'll be saddled with the scoring and rebounding load. Jim Dooley (13.9) and Frank Cooper (8.9) can be expected to improve and add to the scoring.

St. Bonaventure Feb. 22, (A)

—This could be a very tough club if Miles Aiken's knee operation of last year is successful. He averaged 23 ppg, and 14 rebounds in ten games last year. Fred Crawford (19.7) returning for his final year is another stalwart. The other veterans and three good sophs add to the picture. If everyone stays healthy and play together this team could give the Friars trouble as they did last year when they won here.

Holy Cross Feb. 29, (H)—This traditional rival has a lot of experience returning from last year's 16-9 team. Pat Gallagher, Joe Kelly, and John Wendelken lead the way. The backcourt is strong and rebounding good.

Utah State March 3, (H)—This newcomer to the Friar's schedule returns 20 ppg players from last year's 20-7 squad. Wayne Eates (6-6) and Troy Collier (6-8). Coach La Dell Anderson has some experienced veterans and a couple of good sophs to bolster these two.

Eagles Were As Good As PC Was Bad

By William Joyce

McHugh Forum was full of noisy fans last Saturday night. They saw a very good Boston College team embarrass a very bad Providence College team, 4-1, in a game which the Eagles won with ridiculous ease.

The BC six probably would have hit double figures if it hadn't been for the brilliant net-minding of soph John Campbell. The Canadian goaltender came up with 42 saves, many of them spectacular. The Friars had planned to carry the attack to the Eagles, but the PC offense never got moving. The passing was horrible.

Defense was Promising

Defensively, Coach Tom Eccleston's crew did well, especially well in view of the fact that the Eagles maintained a blistering attack throughout the game. Eccleston alternated three defensemen with the Canadian tandem of co-captain Larry Kish and Frank Brander. If these five and Campbell can play steady hockey, the PC defense will prove to be an awfully tough nut to crack.

The Providence attack was definitely slowed by the absence of co-captain Ray Mooney and junior center Grant Heffernan due to injuries. Only the sophomore line of Dan Griffin, Jack Gately, and Fred Sullivan showed any cohesiveness, although the passing of all three lines was way off and the forwards were a little slow in getting back into the defensive zone.

Coach Eccleston was disturbed, but not dismayed by the showing of his club. "The team hustled, but we just couldn't do anything right. I don't think we completed a pass all evening and we didn't handle their clearances properly." Eccleston feels that once, if ever, his club regains its health and settle down, the situation will be considerably improved. "We'll have some good games and beat some good clubs."

Sunrise Hockey

It would, of course, help the PC six if they could compete on even terms with the clubs they play. The only team on the Friar schedule which has as much trouble finding steady ice is Northeastern. It isn't fair to the team, the student, the alumni, or anyone concerned with PC hockey fortunes to send the team against the top collegiate hockey teams in the nation when ice time is often available only at 6:30 in the morning on alternate mornings.

If Providence College is to play hockey with the best, efforts must be made to insure all that the PC six is taking the ice with the same preparation as the opposition. Anything short of this is a gross injustice to all concerned.

If a rink for the team is impossible at this time, the powers that be must find a rink where ice will be available daily (a hockey rink, incidentally, is a highly profitable investment—hockey teams in the area can't get enough practice time). Big league sports need big league means.

Where Were the Cops?

The road uniforms for the PC six are in a miserable state of disrepair. Although hockey is an acknowledged step-sister to king basketball here at PC, this situation is ridiculous. A militant policeman at the McHugh Forum Saturday night could have run in Larry Kish for the eight inch slit in the seat of his pants. The various collection of stockings and the assorted patches does little to present PC in a favorable light to fans on the road. They look like a collection of Raggedy-Ann dolls.

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Friars . . .

(Continued from Page 16)

moving the ball past mid-court because of the Terrier's pressure defense.

After the game Coach Mulaney said, "I had determined all along that Kinski would go in if we had trouble moving against pressure. He did just what I expected of him."

With Kinski bringing the ball up to them the rest of the Friars all managed to score in double figures. Thompson, who has looked more aggressive than he has over the last two years, led the way with 28 points. Stone and Benedict contributed 13 each while Kovalski hit for 11.

The Terriers played a simple deliberate game but couldn't match Providence in overall ability. Their offense seemed to have the Friars off balance during parts of the first half, but BC settled down as the game progressed and was better able to anticipate St. Francis' movements. Incidentally, Mulaney discarded his combination defense in favor of a man-to-man. The Providence rebounding showed a definite improvement over the first two outings as they led in that department 46-31.

On Wednesday December 4, a spirited Assumption College team defeated Providence 88-80 and thereby snapped the Friars' winning streak at 16. The game was the occasion of the dedication of Assumption's new gymnasium. It was this same school that played in the dedication game here at Alumni Hall eight years ago. They won that one too. Spirit had been running high on the Greyhound campus, and it reached its peak at one point in the second half when Assumption extended its lead to 16 points. The Friars were able to cut that margin down but not enough.

The game was going back and forth until early in the second half when the Greyhounds started to pull away. They shot 55% from the floor for the whole game and during this time were particularly deadly. Their fine shooting combined with Providence's weak defense kept them out of reach. On offense the Friars had trouble getting by Assumption's constant harassment out around mid-court. In the closing minutes of the game Mulaney inserted his speedsters—Ahearn, Dutton, Blair, Stein—in an effort to gain control of the ball but the time was too short and the Greyhounds too poised. Providence was 22 for 32 at the foul line and hit 48% from the floor. Thompson was working well underneath and ended up with 31 points.

In the season opener on Nov. 30, Providence managed a come-from-behind win over Catholic University 65-61 at Washington D.C. The Cardinals turned out to be a better ball club than most people imagined and the Friars were evidently suffering somewhat from first-game uneasiness. Providence trailed through most of the game until Jim Stone took over midway through the second half. He began pouring in shots and the CU lead began to dwindle. Stone ended up with 27 points for the night. The big man for the Cardinals' captain Bill Leahy who had 16 rebounds and 28 points for the night.

B C Eaglets Nip Friarlets, 4-3

Opening their season last November 30th, the Freshman Hockey Team succumbed to a powerful New Prep Team, 11-1. Jim Roberts accounted for the lone tally. New Prep has a sensational team which has beaten the Harvard and Northeastern frosh teams earlier and is composed of many players who are interested in coming to PC.

Last Thursday, the Frosh scrambled to a 3-2 victory over Walpole High from Walpole, Mass. Scoring for the Friars was Nicky Lamoriello, Dave Conte and John Doherty. But the most impressive performance came last Saturday when the Frosh almost out-hustled their Boston College counterparts for a victory, but finally bowed in overtime, 4-3. The BC team was ranked high in collegiate circles and some even compared the team in quality to their varsity sextet. Butler was very impres-

sive as he scored two goals and turned in a fine performance at right wing. Doherty accounted for the other point. Fine team play and a good goaltending job by Ray Lombra kept Boston College worrying throughout the game and almost handed them a loss.

The last contest before the Christmas vacation will be played today with North Providence High. Coach Ducharme remarked on the difficulty on scheduling frosh games with the schools the varsity is playing because of the poor playing time available.

The BC contest showed that the Frosh sextet do have the potential to compete with the best of them, but the scarcity of practice time will prove to be an impediment. (The Frosh have practiced only six times together.) Another weak point is the lack of depth, since the Frosh have only two lines.

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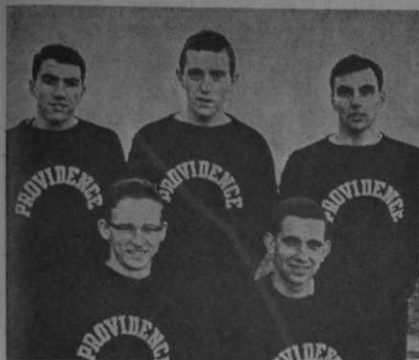
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PC harriers Don Shanahan, Jim Harlow, Barry Brown, Bob Fusco and Jerry Riordan pose for picture before recent practice. Friars placed 14th in NCAA Championships.

Cindermen Place 14th in NCAA's

The Providence College varsity cross-country team climaxed their victorious season by placing fourteenth in the 25th Annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Cross-Country Championships. The championships were held at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, on November 26. The race, which drew the nation's top twenty-five teams, was won by San Jose State University, followed by Oregon University and Notre Dame University.

PC, in finishing 14th, defeated several teams that had beaten them a week earlier in the IC4A Championships. The Friars also came close to defeating the IC4A runnerup, Brown University, who placed 12th in the NCAA meet.

The individual winner of the NCAA's was Vic Zwolak of Villanova University, who covered the four mile course in 19 minutes, 35 seconds. The first finisher from Rhode Island was Friar sophomore Barry Brown who took 54th place. The other Friar finishers were Bob Fusco, 88th, Jerry Riordan, 112th, John Hamilton, 124th, Bill Lavigne, 130th, Jimmy Harlow, 132nd, and Don Shanahan, 154th.

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Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament to be held Dec. 26, 28, and 30, are now on sale in the athletic office. Providence College's first game is scheduled for 9 p.m. on Dec. 26, against St. Joseph's College. The student price for this game is \$1.50. Student tickets for this first game will not be available at Madison Square Garden.

On Friday Dec. 13 tickets for the Brown Hockey Tournament and the Brown basketball game (Jan. 4) will go on sale in the athletic office.

The Brown Hockey Tournament will be held on January 3, and 4, at Meehan Auditorium. Providence College, Brown, Colorado State, and McMaster will participate. The student ticket price will be \$2.00.

Nimrods Drop Opener to BU

Playing their first match of the season, the PC Rifle Team bowed to Boston University last Saturday by a score of 1389-1372. High man for the Friars was Jerry DeMaris, who shot 288. The other top scorers for PC were Pete McCrea, 278, Captain John Carr, 275, Paul Baillargeon, 271, and Soph Ray Theriault, 268.

Although the point spread was close, Capt. John Carr thought the contest was not truly indicative of the Friars' potential. He attributes the sub-par performance to first game nervousness and believes the team will pick up as the season progresses. "In a personally competitive sport such as shooting, you have to expect more pressure," said Carr.

The next scheduled match is January 11, with Worcester Polytech at home. Moderator Sgt. Patterson explained that two previously cancelled matches between and Trinity will have to be rescheduled.

Frosh Hoop...

(Continued from Page 16)

to par the next time the freshman face them.

Coach Gavitt expressed satisfaction on the team's progress and expects them to reach their peak—offensively and defensively—in a few games. Westbrook, the 6'7" center has been overly aggressive in these opening outings and this has made him foul prone. Mr. Gavitt expects Westbrook to shake off this disability and to become an agile and effective center. Dexter, however, has sustained a recent back injury which might deter him from playing in his top form.

Jimmy Walker has astonished both fans and players with his moves and shots. As a forward, his dribbling has been fantastic and his passing has been a determining factor in making the team jell the way it has. Mr. Gavitt also cited the hard work of Mike Riordan and Steve Surantopoulos and said that this is the most well balanced frosh team that we have had in years.

NOTES FROM THE



SPORTSDESK

By Joe Reihing

What are the fortunes of the basketball team to be this year? As in the past, the Friars have gotten off to a mediocre start. In their first three games the hoopsters have been very unimpressive.

The point can be expounded that these first three teams were conditioned for an upset of a "national power." Who are these teams though? Catholic University has initiated a more ambitious schedule but they still didn't belong on the same court with us. Assumption could be one of the best small college teams in the country, and they showed us how a team plays together. The same personnel has been trying to beat us for the last three years and they finally did it. I've never seen a college team as closely knit and as well coached as they were.

Another ambitious small college, St. Francis visited Alumni Hall last Saturday and we were lucky to finish the game on top. Here were assembled a group of very mediocre ball players and with one simple offensive play almost managed to beat us.

No Cohesion

The answer again can only be that they played as a team. With five excellent ball players on the court, we shouldn't have had any trouble with any of these teams. Why did we — that same answer — we didn't work as a team. There were five players out there not knowing where to go and just standing in one spot. There was no cohesion, very little movement and a desire to see who could dribble the ball the most.

Out of this mediocrity came two bright spots which could spark the Friars for the rest of the campaign, Noel Kinski proved to everyone that he can handle the back-court position where someone is sorely needed. He'll never score much but his expert dribbling and ability to work the ball is all in his favor. Coach Mullaney may have come up with the man he has been looking for.

"Big John"

John Thompson has shown some of the offensive brilliance he possessed as a freshman. Maybe this is the year "Big John" will live up to the expectations everyone has been predicting of him. He has finally learned to move toward the basket where his height is to his advantage instead of shooting from the outside. His work on the offensive boards has been outstanding. Defense is another story for this is his major weakness. He'll still watch a man drive by him for an easy layup or let a smaller man outbox him for a rebound. This is something I don't think he'll correct. How a team with a man 6'11" and another at 6'8" can be outrebounded in a game against men six inches shorter than them is incomprehensible. But this is what happened against Catholic U. and Assumption.

The team must learn to work together however. At Assumption, Benedict and Kovalski took a total of seven shots between them. Both of these boys are excellent shooters, and they have to take their shots.

Defense has been very weak especially in the Assumption game. The fault lies in the lackadaisical manner in which they got back after a shot. Assumption took an unaccountable number of easy shots and made them because the defense was slow in adjusting.

Let's hope this season compares with those of the past and the team "mends its fences" and begins to play good basketball. Only time will tell.

Friars Swamp Stags; Thompson Hits 43

By George O'Brien

Friar co-captain John Thompson scored 43 points last night at Alumni Hall to lead his mates to a 77-58 victory over Fairfield University and to establish a new Providence College individual game scoring record. The old mark of 42 points was set in 1962 by Jim Hadnot against Holy Cross. The win gave the Friars a three and one record as they prepare to leave this afternoon for road games with St. Louis and DePaul tomorrow and Saturday. After the game Coach Mullaney called it "the best of the season overall."

With a strong drive at the end of the first half Providence was able to hold a 39-31 lead at the intermission. At the onset of the game the Friar defense was spotty while their offense wasn't moving well. They began to click with about seven minutes remaining and pulled away to the eight point margin. John Thompson carried the scoring load with 24 points in the initial period.

Providence came out for the second half with a defense that seemed to be working better and had little trouble maintaining their lead. Fairfield managed only 27 points in the second frame. The rebounding continued to be tough with Thompson, Kovalski and Stone leading the way. The Friars out-rebounded Fairfield 63-44 for the game. The Stags had fine shooters in Mike Branch and Stan Poole who had 20 and 17 points respectively. The Friars shot 46% for the game while Fairfield hit for only 31%. Thompson had 77% and holds the mark in the country for this season for most points scored by a center. He now has a 28 point average for the Friar's four games.

On Saturday December 7, Providence defeated St. Francis of Brooklyn 67-56, in the home opener at Alumni Hall. The Friars played a well-balanced game and looked somewhat more impressive than they had in their first two tilts. This was attributable mainly to the ball handling of junior guard Noel Kinski who played all but the first five minutes of the contest. Kinski's neat dribbling provided the spark needed to get the Friars moving. In the early minutes of the contest, while Noel was still on the bench, Providence had trouble

(Continued on Page 14)

Frosh Impress With Victories In First Games

By Tom Liesegang

Sparked by the rebounding and shooting of the center Dee Westbrook, of the forwards Jim Walker and Mike Riordan, and of the guards Steve Sarantopoulos and Bill Barrett, the freshman basketball team has attained three wins in their first three encounters. They have won each one by at least 20 points, and this margin has enable the second team and the reserves to see plenty of action.

The Friars have shown great offensive ability by topping one hundred points in their first game against the Quonset Flyers. The fast break worked especially effectively as Westbrook with 37 points and 25 rebounds, Walker with 26 points, Riordan with 22 points, and Sarantopoulos with 11 points and 12 assists combined to defeat the naval station, 106-81.

Preceding the varsity game at Assumption, our freshman team met and defeated the Assumption J.V. Led by Mike Riordan in this game, the team sparkled on offense. Walker scored 27 points and Sarantopoulos, who was converted from his high school forward position, scored 19 points while Bill Barrett displayed defensive prowess. This past Saturday, the freshman five treated an enthusiastic crowd to an exciting game. Dee Westbrook and Jimmy Walker combined in a scoring spree which pleased the home crowd. The final score, 98-51 was not indicative of Hanson Air Force's ability. Freshman Coach Gavitt expects Hanson to be up

(Continued on Page 15)



John Thompson shoots a short hook in the Assumption game as Steve Warner and Jim Stone look on. The Greyhounds with some fantastic shooting, beat the Friars, 88-80.

Winter Sports Extra



BC Beats Pucksters 4-1; Campbell Brilliant in Nets

By Dick Berman

A power packed Boston College sextet defeated the Black and White, 4-1, last weekend before 4200 fans at the McHugh Forum on the Eagle campus.

With Capt. Ray Mooney and junior Grant Heffernan still sidelined with injuries, the juggled PC forward lines skated into first period difficulties against a determined BC six. Towards the end of the first session the Friars started to find themselves but just couldn't seem to beat goalie Tom Apprille for a score until Dan Griffin found the range in the third period with his team down 3-0.

Both squads demonstrated very hard checking especially near the boards. Friar netminder John Campbell turned in a brilliant performance in front of the twines as he turned aside 42 Eagle shots, 15 more than Apprille. At times the sophomore goalie proved to be too much of a barrier against the BC forwards, and received much deserved applause from the highly partisan gathering.

In the first annual alumni game the varsity displayed too much depth against a determined but outmanned grad six, and went on to a 8-3 victory.

Last year's captain, Lou Lamoriello, picked up two goals

against his former mates but it just was not enough as junior Billy Warburton with two markers led the goal production.

Capt. Larry Kish scored on the prettiest goal of the night which came on a rink length solo beating goalie Bob Bellemore who rendered his services to the alumni for the evening.

PC's first victory of the young season was at the expense of Colby College, 5-2. Except for a tight first period the Friars completely dominated the play. Sophomore Dan Griffin in a span of 78 seconds netted a pair of goals; his second came on a quick 40-footer that went through goalie, Larry Sawler's pads.

The Mules after making a few threats in the first session tied the game up at one-all in the fifth minute of the second period when Bruce Davey picked up a loose puck during a scramble in front of the PC cage and hit the right side of the nets beating goalie Campbell.

But the Friars came roaring back on Griffin's goals and then tied it away on Jack Gately's marker. Jake Keough added the final PC goal in the final period. Colby's second goal came with the Friars two men short.

The triumph was marred by

the knee injury suffered by Mooney as he was setting up the first Black and White score. Both he and Heffernan are expected to try out their legs on the ice this week and are hopeful of taking their regular turns on the first two lines this Saturday night against the Bachelors of RPI.



"Dunc" Campbell pins the puck against the cage in the Boston College game. Campbell was amazing in the nets stopping 42 shots as the Friars lost 4-1.